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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1865 SPEECH OF GOV. THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE,

DELIVERED AT THE

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Fellow-citizens: The farewell address of George Washington is fraught with such sublime wisdom and immaculate statesmanship, that we are impressed with the conviction that so much wisdom must have been inspired by Him "who touched Isaiah's hallowed lips with

Among the other passages remarkable for their fore-casting wisdom we find this: "In contemplating the causes which may disturb our Union, it occurs as a matter of serious concern, that any ground should have been furnished for characterizing parties by geographical discriminations—Northern and Southern, Atlantic and Western, whence designing men may endeavor

therefore, it be conceded that we cannot

of his intelligence or integrity, and to the en-dangering of both, that Congress would have, without this second section, all the power which it can have with it. The 1st art . 8th sec , 18th sub. sec., as it now stands, provides that Congress shall have power— "Te make all laws which shall be necessary

who do not. Justice to the honest as well as cur own security demand this course.

But, fellow-citizers, it was not my purpose to discuss this toric. It therefore pass to the consideration of the question now of most absorbing interest to the people of Kentucky—the dispose of slavery which the war has left upon our hands. The cause of the war was the founding of parties based upon "geographical discriminations," and the consequent fomenting of sectional hatred, by mutual misrepresentations. The means, and the only means, for the accomplishment of such evil purposes, was slavery.

We should, in the first place, give all our powers to eradicate the roots of sectionalism, and implant that true Union sentiment, connected in the limination of the first place, give all our powers to eradicate the roots of sectionalism, and implant that true Union sentiment, connected in the immortal farewell address of Washington, "The name of American, which belongs to vou in your national capacity must always exalt the just pride of patriotism, more than ave special discriminations."

In the meantine we are called upon by the existing facts, established by the war, and which are irreversible, to dispose at once and forever of slavery—which was the means used in bringing about the terrible warfare just ended. If cause and means be both reasons a war and would set yourselves to work to perform a stable to both and within the successary to be taken for constitution and the power of the who votes upon the two for stantion, and the power of the down which shall be necessary to be taken for character. It has the who votes upon the who votes upon the who votes upon the subject to the forever one stands, provides that the power in the power of the who votes upon the who votes that he have to that for he who votes upon the who vote the provides that the successary to be taken for the power of that the power such that the subject in the forever officer that the laws that the Legislature of the Constitution and the power of the constitution a

or gratitude and a sense of justice upon our port.

For myself, I demand no more; I yield to the legic of events, and Join my strength with that of the laboring millions to assert and maintain their free dom from the tyranny of capital in future. I go for pleeing capital and labor upon terms of equal liberty, and for establishing that community of dependent interests, which is essential to the friendship and success of capital and labor. To secure this we should at the earliest moment get rid of the remains and name of slavery.

Fellow-citizens, we measure action by the motives which prompt them, and accord to the man praise or dispraise accordingly as he acts from pure or impure motives. The noblest

ment to the States for ratification by the Legislatures has thereby expended all its powers upon the subject, and cannot now recall the act; it is out of their possession and in the hands of the Legislature is or equal dignity and power with any preceding Legislature, to make or unmake laws. No refusal by a Legislature to adopt a measure, can limit or restrict the succeeding Legislature from acting and adopting such law or measure. Until passed, no statue becomes law. Will any one be so is still passed the statue becomes law. Will any one be so is still passed that the action of the Legislature tree frising to pass a law, will inhibit their successors from adopting it? Yet those who contend that the action of the recent Legislature, determine the real status of the man, and accord to the man praise or disparise accordingly as he acts from pure or injure motives. The nonless the permotives, stilps him of all merit which the deed mon may perform, if prompted by impure motives, stilps him of all merit which the deed mon may perform, if prompted by impure motives, stilps him of all merit which the deed mon may perform, if prompted by impure motives, stilps him of all merit which the deed mon may perform, if prompted by impure motives, stilps him of all merit which the deed mon may perform, if prompted by impure motives, stilps him of all merit which the deed mon may perform, if prompted by impure motives, stilps him of all merit which the deed mon may perform, if one prompted by impure motives, stilps him of all merit which the deed mon may perform, if one prompted by impure motives, stilps him of all merit which the deed mon may perform, if one the deed mon may perform, if one manity, and or call intended by impure motives, stilps him of all merit which the deed mon may perform, if one prompted by impure motives, stilps him of all merit which the deed mon may perform, if one motives which have pure motives, stilps him of all merit which the deed mon may perform, if one motives which have pure motives, stilps him o

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means or expedient to sustain their views, they are no better than the fraudulent rebel, and would have been with him but for the difference in judgment as to the winning side. These fraudulent rebels and fraudulent Union men, since the negro is played out, are working shoulder to shoulder, in the same harness, also keen no our troubles, to harrass and distract to keep up our troubles, to harrass and distract the public mind, hoping, in some unknown, accidental way, by opposing everything, to re-vive slavery. They admit it to be dead, but hug its remains.

To some dear falsehood, hogs it to the last?"
These men are acting in consert with their
Northern conferes to keep up sectional strife
and agitation over the negro. They are striving
to keep alive the evil spirit of sectionalism
founded upon slavery, which has already
drenched our land in fraternal blood and draped
our country in mourning.

illing to leave him in the hands of the Allie Ruler of nations and peoples, for such

is tuter of nations and peoples, for such isposal as He may suggest through the humanity of our nature—provided the Conservative and Radical will permit it.

Fellow-citizens, I have endeavored to preent, in plain, direct terms, facts and reasons in upport of our position as Union men; and to nawer the objections of those who oppose us, fany man be persuaded that we are in the fiture to the well-being of that great mass of free white people, who have borne and suffere so much on account of slavery. They have suffered long and borne much. Heccefort they are to have a chance, unless they joi sgainst their own interest to defeat that end When armies have to be raised to defend our Government, they have to come from the laboring millicus. From among those who neither had nor expected to have any interest in slavery, have we drawn our supplies for defence in this terrible struggle; so did the rebellion in the Southern States draw its chief support from this class. Go, ye who would prolong this struggle, and ask that grav-haired sire from the mountains, if he wiskes another rebellion about slavery. With eyes melting in tears he will sav no, away with it; it has cost me the pride of my house—the prop and stay of my declining years—my noble boy. Go ye and look into the wasted land of rebellion; that cabin upon yonder mountain side—see the pale, haggard, sorrow-stricken woman; look at the sqalid, flaxen-haired children gathered around her; hear them cry, mother give me bread; behold the agony of that heaving bosom of sorrow, as she tells them all is gone. Ask her where is the strong arm that wowed to support her—the manly bosom on which she leaned in days gone by—and the answer will come that he fell at Stone river, Chickamauga, Mission Ridge, or on some other of those bloody fields, fighting about the negro, leaving her and those forlorn ones to suffer and starve. Oh! what to her and these suffering coes has slavery been but sharpest, deepest woel Shall she and they be asked to sacrifice more on account of slavery? Justice and right alike forbid it. Yet these are but examples of thousands and tens of thousands of real cases.

The opposition in Kentacky has been greatly promoted and strengthened by the improper and unlawful acts and measurer sometimes in flicted upon portions of the people by persons in authority, and acting in the name of the Government. Many things have been and always will be done in time of war, which no just-minded man can or will approve. This is more especially the case in a civil war. Yet gainst their own interest to defeat that end When armies have to be raised to defend ou

in authority, and acting in the name of the Government. Many things have been and always will be done in time of war, which no just-minded man can or will approve. This more especially the case in a civil war. Yet every intelligent man must know that such things are the ordinary and inevitable attendants of a state of civil warfare. The passions and prejudices of man, overdowing the barriers of law, must necessarily lood with wrong many rights of society and of individuals. Yet these things should not be arrayed against the Government as charges, but ascribed to the true-cause—the existing state of war—and the unlease—the existing state of war—and the unlease of the conflict—clear away the wreck made by the storm—and resume our progrees at the earliest moment from where the war has left us. Such is our duty—why shall we not perform it?

Through the lifted clouds that lowered upon our country, the radient beams of an intelligent humanity are refracted by the tear-drops which fall from a weeping nation's eyes. The tri-colored bow of promise o'erarches our land from North to South, Behold the genius of American liberty—ber brow crowmed with many stars—descended on the state of the states and sits upon its glittering folds. On the left wirs, with folded pinnons, is perched the American Eggle; in her right hand extended, is grapped the olive branch, tho say and lauril wreath—the oly with many stars—descended with any stars—descended with the cheen the same of a merican liberty—ber brow crowmed with many stars—descended with the cheen the same of a merican liberty—ber brow crowmed with many stars—descended with the cheen the same descended in the same descended in the same descended in the same descendent of the bepartment. The

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Postponement of Wirtz's Trial. General Lee to be Tried at Norfolk.

Father Walter and the Surratt Case. Mississippi Squadron to be Reduced. Only Five Vessels to be Retained.

The Atlantic Squadron also Reduced. R. J. Meigs Named as Supreme Judge. Rebel Soldiers Joining Maximilian.

Reopening of Various Post-offices. John Minor Botts and the Virginians.

Mustering Out of Federal Soldiers

False Reports in Regard to Mexico, Scarcity of Troops About Washington

Its Principal Forts Belog Dismantled. Their Armament Put in the Arsenal. SPECIAL TO THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

Washington, July 24. Two large delegations of office-seekers from Philadelphia and Baltimore were at the White House to day. Both delegations of officers that were appointed for Baltimore are now in

The Bishop of Beltimore has been requested to make a reply to General Hardy's statement relative to Mrs. Surratt. That ends the contro-

versy. Ex-Speaker Orr's application for pardon awaits its turn.

A military commission, with General Underarmy and commander of the prisoners' camp at

of inhuman treatment to our prisoners who | The plan is simple, and within the reach of will be tried in a short time.

The Presidential excursion party intended to go outside of Chesapeake Bay, but owing to rough weather returned here last night. The President was at his post to-day attending to his duties, and attending to the usual swarm from the ante-room. The report from New York that thousands of reinforcements have been sent to Gen. Sheridan

nd that Gen. Grant has informed the Mexican Minister that the French will soon have to leave Mexico is utterly groundless, no such telegram ever having been sent from here and no such nformation ever having been given from the source named. emaining in the East left to-day, in the shape of a portion of a regiment, homeward bound.

There are hardly any troops now in the vicinity of Washington. The principal forts compris ing the fortifications of Washington have been in the arsenal, their barracks sold, and garrisons mustered out of service.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, July 25.

to morrow, is violating the customs of war, the specifications being that he refused the prisoners under his charge sufficient food, fed them on spoiled and putrid meat, compelled them to dink water in which had been thrown slops from camps and out houses, chaining prisoners together, and other inhuman practices, from which they died.

The next term of the U.S. Circuit Court to be holden at Norfolk meets in October, when the treason indictments against General Lee and other noted rebels will be called up. It is understood here that these cases will not be presented, but that the President will direct notle procequis to be entered, and dispose of each defendant as he proposes to dispose of the other leading rebels who have been active participants in the war, pamely, by putting them on pends in the war, namely, by putting them on long probation, and then, as a condition precedent to pardon, imposing such penalties and restrictions as may be justified by the circumstances.

Among the persons pardoned by the President to-day were Gov. Perry, of S. C., and Ouff Green.

The South Carolina delegation has gone home. Governor Perry leaves here to night direct for his State to assume his official duties as

Governor.

It is announced by the friends of Father
Walter that he has prepared for publication a
paper intended to refute the statements contained in General Hardy's communication of

war is one of the most uncompromising, mali-cious rebels in the community; and, from what his acquaintances say of him, his animosity toward the Government has increased rather than diminished in virulence. It is from the rebel stand-point that he views the acts of Mrs. Surratt, and determines her innocence.
The Archbishop of Baltimore has requested
Father Walter to desist from further discussion
upon the subject of Mrs. Surratt's guilt or innocence. The refatction paper may therefore
never appear in print.
The Secretary of the Navy has directed the
refuction of the Mississippi squadron to five

The Secretary of the Navy has directed the refuccion of the Mississippi squadron to five vessels, including that at Mound City, and Admiral Lee has given directions for carrying the order into effect. The ordnance material of the squadron will be collected at the new Naval Ordnance Depot at Jefferson Barracks. A large number of enlisted men will at once be discharged from the squadron. The Admiral returns them his thanks and bids them farewell in handsome terms.

Admiral Radford has sailed from Hampton Roads to take command of the Atlantic squadron, with orders to reduce it to ten yessels. The Molvern is the flag-skip.

Robert Strader's fine trotting mare, Kitty, valued at \$2,500, died quite suddenly at the Cincinnati Trotting Park on Friday. Mr. Strader has been very unifortunate with his horses during the past year, having lost five, valued at \$10,000, within that time.

Supposed to be caused by poison from blade gnats, which were very thick some time ago There is a great loss of stock. Men are at tacked with the same disease from doctoring the cattle.

Major-General Wm. T. Sherman arrived this mouning and will be for

Major-General Wm. T. Sherman arrived this morning and will be formally welcomed by the civil and military authorities this afternoon. Cincinnari, July 25.—M.
The river has fallen 12 inches. Heavy rain most of last night; now cloudy. Thermometer 82. Barometer 29.48.
Pirrsburg, July 25.—M.
River seven feet six inches by pier mark, and falling. Weather clear and warm.

Naw Yeax, July 25.—M.

Jotton quiet at 47c. Flour 1ce better; sales at \$6.50 for extra State, \$7.4767.65 for round-hosp Ohio.

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State of the state of t CINCINNATI, July 25, M. ir higher, with an unsettled market superfine tel 57 50 this morning. Prime red wheat cannot be too less than \$1 75, and but little offering. Oats

ill at 52c.

Corn dull at 65@68c. Rye firm at 85c. Whisky firm tell 10. Provisions quiet and in not much demand, at all articles are held firmly. City mess pork \$30; outry \$23.

Bulk meats: 154@157/c for shoulders; 164@157/for deep bacon; 173/c for shoulders, hams 24@356; 30c for deep bacon; 173/c for shoulders, hams 24@366; 30c for deep bacon; 173/c for shoulders, hams are used. Lard is not offered, being held at 25c and refused; my would not sell below 25c. Groceries steady NOTICE.-Wm. H. Ebrich is our authorized agent for the sale of the Journal for the States Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, and all oints South. Persons desirous of subscribing or the Journal, either in large or small quanti-

Tennessee, Box 181. Police Proceedings-Tuesday, July 25 .-The court met, and the following cases were

es, will do well to address him at Nashville,

Wm. McBride, alias Watson, suspected felon. Continued till to-morrow.

Wm. Fitzgerald, drunkenness and disorderly onduct. Heard and fined \$5 and bail in \$200 or sixty days. Wm. Johnston, suspected felon. Heard and

bail in \$100 for sixty days. Richard Trumley, alias Watson, suspected elon. Continued till to-morrow. Eliza C. and Mary Smith (f. w. c.), burglary and house-breaking. Heard and bail in \$100

for thirty days. Wm. Morris, drunkenness and exposing his person. Fined \$20, and \$100 for sixty days. his family. \$300 for three months. Paddy Sha, a little boy seven years old, steal-

ing a box of cigars. Sent to the House of M., for the following condemned Subsistence Stores, viz: Bob Duncan (f. m. c.), stealing \$10 from Mrs. Mary Johnston. \$100 for three months. To Save Ice FROM Melting .- A German

of preserving small quantities of ice, which he has practiced with success: Put the ice in a wood as Judge Advocate, has been authorized | deep dish or jug, cover it with a plate, and for the trial of Captain Wirz, late of the rebel | place the vessel on a pillow stuffed with feathers, and cover the top with another pillow andersonville, Georgia. It is expected the com- carefully, by this means excluding the external mission will meet to-morrow or next day. Its air. Feathers are well-known bad conductors prisoners have been in the Old Capitol several of heat, and in consequence the ice is preserved from melting. Dr. Schwartz states that he has thus preserved six pounds of ice for eight days.

> every household. account of which we copied a few days since from a Henderson paper, turns out to have been a most atrocious affair. The victim was Caleb Stinson, lately a Representative in the death a candidate for re-election. Mr. Stinson was returning from a public meeting at Caseywhen crossing Caney creek, was shot by some one in ambush, who, it appears, was his nephew, Frank Dewese. It was thought that Dewese would be lynched if caught.

Third streets on Walnut, and struck him in the face. He was stunned from the blow, and, GRAND, UPRIGHT, & SQUARE after recovering himself, he accosted the negro dismantled; their armament has been deposited and asked why he had committed the assault on him. The negro replied by shooting him Factory, corner Main and Four-

A few nights since, says the Richmond Office and Wareroom, Jefferson, between Times, Mr. John F. Harris was garroted in that city. His pockets were turned inside out but nothing found. After using him roughly the ruffians released him with an injunction not Conductor of Book Trade Sales, to fall into their hands again with empty pock-

of the darge preferred against him, and for the charge preferred against him and the charge preferred against hi SALARIES OF TEACHERS -In a report made

the Chicago Board of Education, not long ince, some facts were presented in regard to the wages paid to teachers. The Tribune says. the wages paid to teachers. The Tribune says:
It appears from this report that in Chicago
principles in the public schools receive \$1.400 a
year, whereas in Boston they receive \$2,200; in
New York, \$2.250; in Brooklyn, \$2.00; in Pulladelphia, \$1,500; in \$t. Louis, \$1,400 to \$1,500,
and in Chicannati, \$1,500. In Chicago, the
number of pupils to each teacher is 63; in Boston; 50; in \$t. Louis 42, and in Chicannati, 50,
In Chicago, female assistants receive \$500; in
New York, from \$400 to \$800; in Boston, \$550;
in Brooklyn, \$300 to \$500, and in \$t. Louis
in Brooklyn, \$300 to \$500, and in \$t. Louis Brooklyn, \$300 to \$500, and in St. Louis, 450 to \$800. In view of the information thus obtained, an

increase was voted, equal to 15 per cent., to the salaries in Chicago. Mr. Geo. D. Prentice, Louisville Journal:

D. AR Sin: A great discussion has arisen in our reading community as to who is the author of the verses beginning with these lines, entitled "Ode to Contentment:"

"Hoppy the man whose want and care A few paternal acres bound; Contens to breathe his native air On his own ground," I have heard it credited to Pope, and said to The poem is Pope's, and is said to have been

spoken rhymes at a still earlier age, for he says "E'en when a child, nor yet a fool to fame,"

1 lisped in numbers, for the numbers came," BLIND TOM .- The Cincinnati Commercial of

yesterday says:

The argument of counsel in the case of Blind Tom will be found under the Court Rep vt. Our readers will remember that General Betune, a prominent citizen of Georgia, some days since brought to this city for exhibition, Blind Tom, a colored boy, with great natural powers as a musician. This boy was formerly the slave of the General, but he now claims to hold him under a contract with the boy's parents, also the General's former slaves. Tabbs Gross, the other claimant, brought a writ of habeas crypus, claiming the boy as his, by virtue of contracts with Bethune, and of letters of guardianship. It will be seen that Judge Dickson asks the Court to disregard both of these claimants, and to appoint Levi Coffin as Tom's guardian. The decision of the Court will be rendered at ten o'clock this morning. esterday says: COMMISSARY CONTRACTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Col. T. J. Haines, Chief Commissary, has awarded be following contracts on bids opened by him, St. ouis, July 29, 1865; PRIME MESS PORK.

J. B. Fenby. 200 bbls at \$23 90; 1,000 do at \$24 90.

Culbertson, Blair, & Co., 450 bbls at \$23 97; Chicagolivery. Childrenon, Brair, & Co., 400 Bbls at \$25 97; Chicago elivery.
George C. Pearce & Co., 1,000 bbls at \$33 95, Chicago elivery; 1,000 do at \$24 20, Chicago elivery; 1,000 do at \$24 20, Chicago delivery.
Cragin & Co., 1,200 bbls at \$23 70, Chicago delivery.
J. J. Roe & Co., 1,250 bbls at \$23 77; 1,000 do at \$25.
Cole & Bro, 500 bbls at \$24.
F. Whittaker & Sons, 500 bbls at \$25.
A. E. Kent & Co., 250 bbls at \$25, Chicago delivery. CLEAR PORK SIDES, SMOKED. Henry Ames & Co., 200,000 lbs at 17 %c.

J. A. Ruckland, 5,600 bbls single extra at \$7.25.
A. H. Smith, 5,000 bbls single extra at \$7.25; 5,000 buble extra at \$7.25; 5,000 Belcher's Sugar Refining Company, 200,000 lbs brow it 14c. Philip Steimel, 50,000 lbs at 3c.

Anheuser, Pelpers, & Co., 100,000 fbs at 9c. N. Schaeffer & Co., 240,000 fbs at 9c. Geo, P. Whitelaw, 50,000 fbs at 8%c. N. Schaeffer & Co., 100,000 lbs at 23 1/c. F. Prenatt, 20,000 gallons, in barrels, at 28c, Louis elivery. Louis Seitz, 20,000 gallons, in barrels, at 38c. Bohlman & Roof, 5,000 gallons at 38c. Cobran & Volmer, 5,000 gallons at 38c.

Heidsick & Dreysel, 1,000 bushels rt 75%c.
Delivertes to be made at St. Louis in all cases, except hose specially mentioned.—Democrat. The Emperor Napoleon, it is said, has ordered trials to be made with a new squaremouthed gun, which has been invented by an officer of the French navy.

CHEESE—200 baxes Western Reserve Cheese;
100 do Hamburg GEO, C. HUNTER, in store and for sale by Main, bet. Third and Fourth, jyl? alan "That was greedy of you, Tommy, to eat your ittle sister's share of cake." "You told me, ma, I was always to take her part," said Tom-

boiled eggs.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Onleans, July 15, 1865.
The market opened this morning under compression, caused by the course of exchange

bbl

Corn—The market is very nearly hare. There was a sed demand to-day for the trade and for gulf ports, at sery full prices, the sales correlating 900 sacks yellow at 1 55, 500 yellow, Lee white and white mixed, and 900 the at \$1 00 \$\text{D}\$ took be the sale white and white mixed, and 900 took at 70 \$\text{D}\$ took be the sale of 00 sacks at 70 ser bushel. 18—1 De Fick 01 and a saks at 70 per hushel; an—200 sacks sold at \$1 35 per 100 hs, an—200 sacks sold at \$1 35 per 100 hs, and 400 hales prime and choice do at \$33 50@34 ton, micros—A lot of 40 bbls Western sold at 313 per bbl, bl. bl.y—Rectified is retailing at 33 10 per gallon, sile Ecop—100 coils sold at 135 cp er bbl, bdia Bagging—A lot of 20 bales sold at 26%c per sed, eights—There is considerable cotton offering to go and, and unengaged tonnage by saling ressels is a reduced. They are taking cotton at loper ib for York, and \$3.50 per bale for Boston. By the regularity—X.O. Ficagune.

Condemned Subsistence Stores FOR SALE.

CFFICE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE, 1 JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., July 24, 1865. CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT this office until Wednesday, 28th July, at 11 o'clock A.

4 bbls Pork; 300 lbs White Fish: 2,320 lbs Beans. The Stores can be seen at the U. S. Subsistence Depo

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\$4 of which are my fee.

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est as Mr. George Holbrook was going home last night, he was attacked by a negro, who rushed out of the alley between Second and Third streets on Walnut, and struck him in the

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COL. A. M. STOUT. WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1865.

4th District (below Seventh street)

ANES AND MARTIAL LAW-THE POCKS Some Other Kinds of Argument .- Som le express a sublime indifference as to an ts of rejecting the Constitutional Amend t by the citizens of this State. We gues avn't thought about it much. We rathe nk there is one argument to which they will be indifferent a great while if they are now is the pocket argument. It is very often a touching argument, and the pocket nerve ry tender nerve. We suggest to our voter ook well to it, or they may feel the twinger this nerve before they are aware of it. The ple of Kentucky may reject the amendment ces of rejecting the amendment. They thrust their fingers into the fire if they se, but they can't prevent the fire from ing them. Let them try it and see and if they don't believe it. It is easy for one ay don't care, but it isn't quite so easy to ese from what may follow his not caring. The boy gets into a miff and says "I won't," and htway gets a whipping for his foolhardiand stupidity. And there are schoolboy larger growth who do the same thing with sults to themselves.

have martial law continued to enforce the titution amended by the action of three the of the States without Kentucky. Re endment, and Kentucky not only mits she'll be forced to submit, but she will the cost in ready cash of forcing her into ion. Every man who votes against the dment votes for an increase of taxes to enno effect with those who have nothing, we ow-with the riff-raff and idlers who have ing to lose, and nothing to gain except b ing like scum to the surface through popular notions. But taxpayers will pause and before voting against their own interes re may be a very few rich men who are exased freely in the shape of liberal taxes for the port of martial law, and Federal soldiers dis-Constitution into effect-though even the est men are not usually, we believe, entireence and the severe comency of pocket -but poor men and men of small means, rpose of helping aspiring politicians int ice, will ask themselves what will be the ef tion of the amendment by the citizens of State. If it be rejected-a result which, of se, is hardly probable, and which will not pen if our intelligent citizens will but do ir whole duty-it will be the effect of passion, nere passion combined with ignorance in the re unenlightened portions of the Common-

State as a passionate resolve on the part of ole result of the war upon the slavery e. The Government must and will so view How can it do otherwise? Has not the ect been fully discussed by the public jour. nals of the State and upon the stump? Will it erstood the issue before voting? And if so, ill it not be deemed too clear for doubt that ey had deliberately come to the conclusion resist the decree which has gone forth forever es? Undoubtedly it will. This being be case, the government will regard it an indispensable duty to take prompt asures to station a strong military force various points throughout the State the purpose of carrying the particular ovision of the Constitution abolishing slavery oughout the country into effect. The cost of his will be saddled upon the State whose blind ssion made it necessary. That is what will be We can't dance without paying the iler. We can't indulge in this game of breakthe responsibility of our acts. No silly vaporing will be of the least use. We shall have to pay in cash whatever cost we put the Governent to in carrying the provisions of the Contitution into practical execution among us. stand this at once. But what class of soldiers will be stationed in the State, in case it becomes sary to keep up a military force, in case the Constitutional Amendment is rejected at the polls? Have the tax-payers and other citizens er thought of that? The amendment is certain to be adopted within the present year by will then be the duty of the Administration to enforce it in Kentucky as elsewhere. The opposition to it will be deemed strong and deter-mined—to have secured its deleat after so thoran effective force will be judged necessary to exact obedience to it. The Administration will scted in a spirit of bravado and defiance, and it is just possible perhaps that it will retaliate by carrying the Constitution into effect in respect to slavery in Kentucky through the agency of negro soldiers. We do not say it will do this, but we say it is not improbable, from the tone of Impertinent defiance which some of the leading opponents of the Constitutional Amendment among us exhibit. Read the following paragraph from the Louisville Democrat: Let them do their worst; it is precisely what they will do anyhow, and we have no favors to

There are nineteen free States, one of which refuses to adopt it, leaving only elghteen. Add to these West Virginia, Maryland, and Missouri, we have twenty-one; where are the other five to come from.—Louisville Democrat. Thus taunted, told to do its "worst," will the Administration be in an amiable mood toward Kentucky, if she resolve at the polls not to wield to the decision of the sword, first, on this subject, and of the people of all the States afterwards? Will it not be very likely to employ any soldiers that may be lying about read that it will take two or three more States to sefor service, without reference to color? Do not cure the final ratification of the amendment. the above words from the radical organ of reaction in this State demonstrate the justness of the charge we have heretofore made against Two or three days afterwards we are informed that it will take five more! At this rate, the votes of the twenty-three States that have alparty leaders of the reactionists thus express the contempt they feel for what may befall through the lens of the magic glasses in just the people of the State if they can twenty-three days! Our neighbor can demolish the votes of States and the States themselves by any hocus-focus get into office. There are tens of thousands of loyal laboring farmers and | with as much rapidity and ease as Sancho Panza could the mullein stalks with his trenchant others in Kentucky who have suffered indescribably during the war, and who are just beginning to repair the cruel ravages to which have been subjected. Yet, with what cool the field alike of argument and of fact, and indifference their sufferings are treated by the seem to be in danger of losing their wits. radical reactionists! How willing the latter ere, by their own admissions, that new disasters shall come upon the people, the hardtheir brains. But it isn't thought the destruction of brains amounts to much. working, tax-paying people! The Government is defied, and challenged to

do its "worst." Taxes, martial law, negro soldiers, negro suffrage, quarrels, the paralysis of labor, present and future blight and oppression-all these are of no consequence if, through them, secession sympathizers can secure power and pelf!

there ever a party more perfectly calstill he has a faint semblance of something lous to the sufferings or more shamelessly indif-ferent either to the interests or to the happiness royal about him. of the people of a great State? When has the audacity of the lust for office has the Government for it?

gone further? It appears that Benjamin, the rebel Secretary of State, intends settling in Australia. He ought to "locate" in that part of it known as Botany Bay. It would be a good place for

him to study botany.

He [the Journal] adopted neutrality with the construction of independence. He and Gov. Magoffin held Kentucky to be already independent, under no obligations to one sile more than the other. They assumed secession accomplished, with full discretion on the part of the State to help one side or the other, or whip both, at her leisure. THE AMENDMENT AND STATE SOVEREIGNTY. he opp nents of the Constitutional Amendnent in Kentucky argue that it is a measure of Federal interference with an institution which s entirely local in character, and which the States alone, where that institution exists, have the right to control. This construction of the

amendment is now the ground of daily and

strenuous appeals to the popular idea of State

sovereignty over domestic State concerns." A

more radical misinterpretation than this was

never made of the real nature of a public meas-

ure. It is true neither in principle nor fact that

the proposal of the present amendment by Can-

gress to the respective States, for ratification or

with slavery in the States. Congress has sim-

ply submitted a proposition in accordance with

the Federal Constitution, the proposition itself

having no validity except by the separate, inde-

Had Congress, instead of proposing an amend-

ment to the Constitution, enacted a law directly

affecting the existence of slavery in the States,

there would have been Federal interference

with a local institution. As it is, however, the

whole action contemplated on the subject is

left to the respective States, to be done by them

separately and freely. The pending proposition

to amend the Federal Constitution is therefore

othing more nor less than a proposition that the

According to the distribution of power in our

epublican system, the Legislatures of three

ourths of the States, when acting together,

mbody the national will, and are, therefore

ompetent to modify or amend the fundamenta

law of the nation; and, in the exercise of this

great power, the Legislatures of three-fourths

of the States have already engrafted several

amendments upon the Federal Constitution

since the establishment of that instrument.

This power our Fathers intrusted to judicious

hands, from which we cannot justly apprehend

When, from a sense of imaginary evils, the

strongest argument used by Union mer

was that the power to amend, so clearly defined

n the Constitution, by virtue of which our ad

emoved every just reason for rebellion against

cessionists demanded that certain local inte

sts should be more amply protected by Federa

wer, and it was freely conceded by both par

es that such protection could be secured only

y an amendment to the Federal Constitution

he States and to stay the tide of revolution to

estore peace and harmony in the Union, in

861, the Congress of the United States pro

posed to the States a Constitutional Amend

ment which should forever guaranty the insti

tion of slavery where it existed. Had three

ourths of the Legislatures of the States, regard

ess of the other fourth, ratified that proposed

mendment, it would now be a part of the su

preme law of the land, anything in the Consti-

ancing." The whole Kentucky Congressional

Delegation, headed by the lamented Crittenden,

delegation, we believe, had repeatedly avowed

that Congress had no power whatever to legis

ate upon slavery in the States; but, in support-

ing the amendment, they did not violate their

previous avowals on that subject, for the very

ear reason that the mere proposal of the

amendment by Congress was not Congressional

he local slavery question, but, rather, a propo-

sition from Congress, presented in the consti-

tutional mode, and the only one in which it

ould properly have been presented, by which

the States themselves, separately and independ-

Such is the theory upon which our Federa

system is based, and its wisdom cannot be safely

tive and enlightened statesmen conceded in

States can so amend the Federal Constitution

as to quaranty forever the existence of an in-

amended so as to prohibit that institution for-

to both cases. In 1860, when the territorial

slavery question was an alarming source of

and that in fact no power whatever was pos-

sessed by Congress to legislate upon the local

that to enable Congress to exercise power over

amended for that purpose by the action of

doubted that the Constitution might be so

amended in accordance with the fifth article of

In this way, the whole principle now con-

and again by men of all parties, and it is per-

fectly consistent with a true view of domestic

The editor of the Democrat says that

Kentucky "had no intention of surrendering

the Union, and saw no reason for secession

as not to know that the Union would have be

But who in all the State is so ignorant and stupid

surrendered and secession triumphantly effected.

ly urged-not another man nor another dollar to

Union instead of the fragments of one, if seces-

sion has proved a failure instead of a triumph.

have we to thank our not-another man-nor-an-

other-dollar neighbor and his friends and fol-

throughout his life and after it that he was the

violent and persistent advocate of a policy, which he knew would and must, if adopted,

shatter the Republic. And it will also remain

are with him in his opposition to the Consti-

than half a century afterwards at least.

These are the latest performances with the

ready ratified the amendment will disappea

The anti-amendment champions have quit

Many persons who invested all they had

n Confederate bonds are now blowing out

General Thomas has ordered that Effer-

son Etheridge, while in prison, be not allowed

to talk upon political subjects. Why not con-

King Cotton has lost his crown and his

sceptre and been tumbled from his throne, but

Why does the Government keep the body

of Mrs. Surratt from her friends? What use

An Indiana editor calls us "a wiseacre

sign him to a more humane death?

in favor of ebony suffrage.

He's not an acre, but he's a cur.

sovereignty in the States.

wers for the blessings?

ently, might determine the question involved

outh was being precipitated into rebellion, the

any injury to the Republic.

States themselves shall prohibit slavery forever.

pendent action of the several States.

ection by them, is Congressional interference

We did take ground against Kentucky's furnishing troops for either side; and, in doing so, we pursued the course best adapted at tha time to save Kentucky from the seething whirlpool of secession, and the only course that could accomplish the purpose. But we neve ssumed that secession was an "accomplished fact," or that Kentucky was "independen Whilst claiming that this State should not situated as she was, be called on to fight, w did not hesitate to say, and to say as strongl as we could, that she was a member of the Union; that she would pay taxes, even wa taxes, to the Federal Government: that s would support the United States mails, reco nize the authority of the United States Co and permit and invite the exercise of all Fed ral functions within her borders.

Whether we were exactly consistent or no n all this, we do not undertake to say, but we thought we were doing the best that could be done, and we were. The name of the editor of the Democrat was, as we have said, affixed to the Kentucky neutrality address, and he suffered it to stand and to exercise whatever influence it might, without one word of complaint or dissent, until considerably more than a year afterwards, when he came to the conclusion, "the Union train is upon the wrong track; here is a

The editor suggests that people may know, from reading his comments on Magoffin's proclamation some time after the publication of the neutrality address, what were his real opinions in regard to that address, for which his same was all the while exercising such a potent influence. But no, you can't tell from his re marks on any one document what he thinks of any other, or even what he will think to-morrow of the one he's remarking on.

THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOINING SUMNER -The following appeared in yesterday's Demo-

The Louisville Journal makes out that twentyx States will adopt the amendment.
There are nineteen free States, one of which
efuses to adopt it, leaving only eighteen. Add
these West Virginia, Maryland, and Missouri, c have twenty-one; where are the other five come from? Kentucky will not make one them, nor the additional one needed. We of them, nor the additional one needed. We know it is easy to recognize any sort of organization as a State, and thus make as many states as are needed; but it would be just as well to adopt the amendment by a proclamation, and save further trouble.

The editor of the Democrat with all his athematics is too much of an ass to know that there are twenty States originally free; he ut New Jersey and add Maryland, West Virinia, and Missouri-you have twenty-two. The four others, which make up twenty-six, are old) Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Lousiana. The civil governments which these latter four States now have, or ever can have nust arise under the same organizations which February and March last ratified the Constitutional Amendment, unless by a coalition between the Sumner school and radicals, and he friends of the Louisville Democrat, the Representatives and Senators from these States re indefinite'y ruled out by Congress until the inhabitants of those States are forced to swallow down negro suffrage. The Democrat of the Powell-Harney stripe voted in such a coali tion in the last Congress, and succeeded in ruling out Louisiana to the great chagrin of Mr. incoln, and the great delight of Sumner an Chase. You can't eradicate that negro equality Sand-creek Sermon kink out of the Democra editor's head. He will work on faithfully his crooked roundabout way till he carries his avorite dogma.

THE COMMON PLEAS-IS MR. WOOD QUALI ED.—The Constitution of Kentucky requires the following qualifications for Circuit Judges, 1861, the Legislatures of three-fourths of the which qualifications are, by the law establishing the Common Pleas Court, extended to the Judge of that Court: stitution strictly local in character, then, most

Article IV., section 23. No person shall be a ligible as Judge of the Circuit Court who is out a citizen of the United States, a resident of the United States. ever. The same fundamental principle applies agitation, those who opposed Congressional he may have practiced law, shall not be equa protection of slavery in the territories did so chiefly upon the ground that the power to pro-

Judge Muir has been on the bench for the ascended it, in 1858, he practiced law in this city, as a member of the firm of Riley & Muir question of slavery; and it was, therefore, held after having practiced for several years in his the subject of slavery in the territories, the | Wood has practiced here the last three years Constitution of the United States must be | But before these last three years he was not a Christian (Campbellite) Church in Southeastern Kentucky and Tennessee. Going back a little he book-selling firm of L. A. Civill & Wood, on tended for by the advocates of the pending Con-Main street, four or five doors from the corne stitutional Amendment has been conceded again of Fifth. Going back before this, we find him merican, a violent Know-Nothing organ, hough we must confess that the getting up of

A MATTER OF IMPORTANCE .- Perhaps a large ortion of the public have forgotten the Presient's proclamation issued on the 11th o March, 1865. That proclamation declared the isfranchisement of all persons, who, bein arry on the war-had prevalled? If we have a rafted, should neglect to report themselves for service within fifty days thereafter.

That proclamation has now become a matter of political interest and importance. There is a very large number of deserters from the draft n Kentucky, and they are unanimously or ver nearly so against the Constitutional Amend lived in the center of a rock, it will remain true ment, for it was almost invariably their sees sion proclivities that prompted their desertion We have official information, that there are nearly or quite six hundred of them in Meade, Always on hand. DAVIES & CO., Hardin, and Bullitt counties alone, and that in the entire Fourth district there are eight huntrue forever that a large majority of those who dred and seventy-three. Probably there are as many in proportion in most of the other dis-

tutional Amendment were with him in his policy for the shivering of the nation. He may have tricts of the State. Now these men, one and all, are known. can Nationality to be stricken down than for the They are marked. Their names are written war to be prosecuted, but men who have held down. If they present themselves at the polls, bey will be instantly recognized. Let the S. CASSEDAY & SON such opinions shouldn't be allowed to think of setting themselves up as public teachers in less resident's order be executed in respect t hem; it must be executed. Every dog of a de-The Amendment.—With due respect to Gen. Blair's opinion, whether the fiat has gone forth or not, or where it went to, the question of the Constitutional Amendment is not settled. It requires two or three more States to join it.

Louisville Democrat. erter must be kicked (metaphorica he polls, and kicked so far that he will never nink of returning. And he may thank Heaven he gets no worse punishment.

The radicals are very indignant, or prete to be, at the suggestion that the second clar of the amendment they advocate grants Congress the power to confer the right of strage on the negro. One question is sufficion settle the point. Is not the right of sufficion appropriate means to protect a class of pule from involuntary servitude?—Democrat. new magic spectacles! One day we are told

No, sir, nothing is appropriate that is utterly anrecessary. There would be no more approrage to "protect them from involuntary servi de" than in giving them the exclusive right of suffrage for that purpose. Now, neighbor, if the United States Constitution, instead of the Second Section of the amendment law, prescribed that Congress might in a certain case use the appropriate means for removing slavery from a State, would you construe that as a thorizing Congress to give the sole right of sufrage or any right of suffrage upon the negroes? If you would, why should any man of common sense be guilty of such silliness as to pay a

side of the street. The editor of the Democrat talks about eople's being embarrassed by facts. He may be embarrassed by such things, but he never

embarrasses his readers with them. The Republican party had better give up v common consent the idea of negro suffrage, If it doesn't, it will be split in two as by beetle

and wedges, The editor of the Democrat talks about "brass." He has brass enough to make his own trumpet, and cool assurance enough to

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We have heard from the best authority a ement which illustrates the present operation, in Kentucky, of what is called slavery. A well-known gentleman of this city had in his family six slaves, a husband and wife, named Horace and Fanny, and four children, two of them the children of Horace and two of Fanny. A few days ago, the lady of the house discovered that they were packing up what they claimed as theirs. She sent immediately for her band to his place of business. He hastened his home and asked Horace what he was do "I am packing up." "For what?" "We e going away." "Why are you going away?" "Because we want to." "But what right have you to go?" "The best right in the world-we want to." There was in the case no pretext of any other right than mere nigger will, for there neither was nor had been any representative of the black family in the army. But the gentlenan and lady could do nothing, and Horace and Fanny made off with their baggage. The took with them his children, but the lady, who ad a child lying exceedingly ill, determined that Fanny's children, two little girls, should not go, and succeeded in shutting them up and

Two days afterwards, Fanny came back, and, violent language, demanded her children. dy told her that she shouldn't have them drove her off. She went off mut-ing fiercely and saying that she knew how to get them. Not long afterwards she reurned with a couple of guards-at the same time white guards and blackguards. The guards entered the house with fixed bayonets and fiercely asked, "where are those two girls?" "They are up stairs," said the lady "Bring them down." "I shall not do it." t to prison, you damned old secesh.' the meanwhile the neighboring niggers had

eing in the yard. The lady ordered them away. They started, but one of the guards called to them, "come back! you shall not go a step." The lady, seeing that further resistance would only subject her to further insult, started to go for the black girls. A guard was in the cor-way and she bade him stand aside and let er pass. "There's room enough for you, said he, with all the impudence he could man age to display. The girls were of course taken ff. And there's no redress.

We don't censure General Palmer for these

things. They are not done by his direction or with his knowledge. But we want martial law, now wholly unnecessary, and what is called monster as Milton's Sin or Shakespeare's Calioan, to be buried out of sight.

ect citizens whose business keeps them on he street after dark. It is more dangerous Louisville after the street lamps are lighted. f curses and vulgar epithets. A gentleman moved towards Third street, closely followed y the negroes, one of them, the fellow who bowlder in his hand.

At the post-office, one of the negroes who called him by name, and asked for a negro immediately dropped the rick or bowider, and the gentleman put the pistol in his pocket, which he had drawn when e saw the negro pick up the stone. pegro shot a man on Walnut street, as

nentioned in another part of this paper, Either the military or civil authorities must take this matter in hand. Let us have safety for those whose business keeps them on the street after dark, even if every citizen, white and black, who has no urgent reason indorsed by official authority to be elsewhere, is kept in his house after sundown. In New York, where there are very few black people, so rampant is ruffianism that the Evening Post suggests whipping as a remedy.

The best means of curing this trouble is probably to increase very largely the police force o the city. It is an ottlay for which every citizen yould most willingly be taxed, as nothing else will give him security in person and property. The monoted patrol will not answer. The flian will dash into an alley and the cavalryman will not dismount to follow him. To show the immense loss by fire in our

city for the last twelve months, we published, a few days ago, the estimated value of the propenty destroyed, made up by the Chief of the Fire Department. We are now preparing the mount of insurance paid, by our several insurance companies, to the parties insuring, for the same period. No business is worth following that cannot pay insurance, and every one must be convinced that it is his interest to protect himself in that way, by saving the loss that may have accrued, if he does not avail himself of that method of protection. We trust every underwriter will furnish our reporter the aggregate of losses sustained by him in the last elve months, ending the 1st of July. take pleasure in saying that all losses have been promptly paid by our insurance companies, which is saying a great deal for their ability and fair dealing.

BROADWAY MILITARY PRISON .- In compliance rith orders from the Commissary General of oners all the prisoners of war held in conement at the Military Prison in this city were vesterday released upon taking the oath of allegiance and giving parole to be of good behavior and commit no act of hostility against the United States. There were only three thus neld, viz: Wm. H. Sims, Lieutenant-Colonel 44th Mississippi infantry, Thos. W. Ellsberry, Major 5th Arkansas infantry, and Luther C. May, Lieutenant and Adjutant Thomas's North Carolina Legion. The prison will be closed up this week. The only prisoners now confined in it are guerillas under sentence of death or

was very successful. The audience was large and highly gratified. The company at this theater do credit to themselves as artists and to Kentucky, and may be consulted at his office the management as judges of artists. A better selection of talent—and it is backed by indus-try—could not have been made. To-night the P. M. Mr. J. J. Indell is the German agent for beautiful scenic piece entitled the "Naiad Queen" will be performed. We have been at the | ble business man. rehearsal, and pronounce in advance all up, and predict a smooth and elegant representa-

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ticulars in relation to the school, may be obtained by letter addressed to the Principal, to the editor of the Frankfort Commonwealth

Col. S.'s advertisement will be found in an other column.

A MONUMENT TO GENERAL MCPHERSON .vement is on foot in the Army of the Tennessee to raise funds for the erection of a suitable monument over the grave of that noble hero, Major-General McPherson, at Clyde, Ohio. Thus far this patriotic effort has been highly ecessful and promises soon to achieve the ject in view. The name of McPherson is deared to all the brave men who battled for Union with him in the great campaigns of he West, and a tribute like that now in view should be paid to his memory by them. In

eference to this movement, Major-General Legan has made the following announcement: Headquarters Army of the Tennessee Louisville, Ky, July 21, 1885.
The following-name officers are announces a committee to secure funds and superinten

ve of General McPherson. Il correspondence that may be necessary to furtherance of this project will be carried a In their names: Major-General W. B Hazen, Cleveland, Ohio Brevet Major-General M. D Leggett, Zanes Brevet Brigadier-General A. Hickenlooper

JOHN A. LOGAN, Major General. The efforts of the soldiers should be joined Union men everywhere, and each should ontribute even a small sum toward erecting a

DAN CASTELLO'S GREAT SHOW .- This "pecu iar institution" proves to be a most popular one, as the continued crowds at every performance conclusively establish. For the benefit of able to get in to see the varied entertainment we will say that the great show remains till will be given every afternoon and night.

Dan Castello has shown a most commendable M'lle Josephine Tournaire, a lady of com n Monday night, between Second and Third | ner, and a pleasing face, who now ably disputes with her mother, Madame Tournaire the proud wo newspaper offices, three theaters, half a title of the queen of the arena. Her barezen cigar stores, and as many drinking sa- back act is wonderful for its grace, skill, and dexterity, while her style is bold and fearless, white women were accosted by one of a crowd | evincing an exquisite balance and a remarkable f negroes with infamous proposals, and the equilibrium. The location of the circus, East and Chestnut, is of easy access, and is upon a well-paved thoroughfare.

EIGHTY-SECOND OHIO VETERAN VOLUNTEERS. This regiment, numbering five hundred and and insulted the woman, having a brick or for Columbus, Ohio, there to be finally musfifty officers and men, left this place vesterday tered out, paid off, and discharged. The commend is composed of the 82d and 61st Ohio door to St. Cloud Hotel. Veteran Infantry-by consolidation-and has been in the service nearly four years. Its offi-8. J. McGroarty, Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Crall, Major F. S. Wallace, Surgeon J. C. Culver, djutant J. S. Snow, Quartermaster W. Kirk god. Originally belonging to the Army of the Potomac, and participating in all the battles up to Gettysburg, they were transferred to the Southwestern army, and, under Generals Hooker, Williams, and Mower, followed "Tecumseh" through the South. The loss of the the Young Man's Friend. For sale by d command has been nearly or quite one thou-

sand men. FALSE ARREST .- Yesterday morning a young gentleman of Nashville, by the name of Mr Cheatham, was arrested on false evidence, and presented before his Honor Judge Harbison for rial. When the case was presented and the first witness called, Mr. Cook, the plaintiff, earnestly requested the Judge to allow him to withdraw the charge. The Judge refusing do so, the case was tried. The evidence given cleared Mr. Cheatham, and he was dismissed from the Court honorably, after which M Cook wrote or had written a note of apolog for having had Mr. Cheatham falsely arrested, and again stated in the note that he believed

have Mr. Cheatham arrested, but the office who made the arrest could not be persuaded to release him. A HANDSOME AND VALUABLE HOME FOR ONE OLLAR.-We ask public attention to the novel proposal advertised by Mr. Henry B. Green, s vell-known citizen of Louisville. Somebody will get for a dollar as handsome and comfortable a home as a reasonable heart could desire e main building and out-houses are excellent the land is of a fine quality, the orchard is made p of the rarest fruit trees, and nothing is want-

him to be and respected him as a gentleman.

Mr. Cook also said that it was not his wish to

ng to comfort and enjoyment. Those who know the character of Mr. Green eed not be assured that everything will be managed by him with the most perfect fairness

and impartiality. To-NIGHT .- Bear in mind that to-night we are to have the introduction of the sensational feats that have thrilled multitudes and kept cities in a furor. The wonderful Hanlon Brothers, who convert acrobatics, gymnastics, and aerostatics into exquisite poetry; Mons. Augus-M'lle Rosits, the charming tight-rope equilibrist; those greatest of all exponents of negro character, Bob Hart, Dick Parker, Collins, an their confreres; Billy Pastor, the quaint and riginal comic singer-all are to appear at the Portable Academy of Music, on Fourth street, near Green, to-night.

Is Your Life Insured?-If not, what provis ion have you made for your family should you die to-morrow? No head of a family should delay in availing himself of the liberal terms offered by the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. W. C. Attax is the agent for on the corner of Maln and Second streets, in this city. He is a clever gentleman and a relia-

DEPARTED .- The 15th Iowa Regiment of In fantry Veteran Volunteers passed down Third street early yesterday morning, en route for ome, having been mustered out of service its departure) by Lieutenant Colonel Dunlap, who, as a gentleman and warrior, has won the admiration of many. We heartily wish him a safe journey home, and that good fortune may

ARRESTED .- The following named person were arrested by the city police yes evening and lodged in jail: Ancil Whobrey, John M. Easson, Caroline Allnut, and L. C. Logan. The last named party was arrested by Officer Shindler, charged with having stolen a brown korse, fifteen hands high, six years old, from some one on the

Bardstown road. Judge Harbison has appointed commis ioners who will select jurors. It is understood that this move will relieve the City Marshal of

a quarrel. A by-stander attempted to take it away from him, when it was accidentally discharged, the ball taking effect in the heart of Cheatham's wife, killing her instantly. Cheatham is a coal-digger, employed in the mines at Hawesville. C. C. Green, Esq., the mail agent, of this city, passed Hawesville a few hours after

PROVOST MARSHAL ITEMS .- E. S. Leach, J Hulsev, C. S. Pugh, and Richard Tabin, all f the 2d Provisional New York cavalry, were ent to the Provost Marshal by Colonel White, with directions to hold them till further order e Provost Guard made no arrests yesterday.

MOTICES OF THE DAY. Hereafter we will take no notice for insertion

Scott. Davidson, & Co. are offering men' nd boys' clothing at greatly reduced prices
We advise all to give them a call. Watches —Patent levers in good silver hunding cases, for fifteen dollars, at R. C. Hill & Co's. Watches and pens, wholesale and retail

and others to the advertisement of Mr. Joseph Pargny's sale, which takes place Thursday, the 27th inst., on the premises, corner of Third and

€3"A fresh supply of step-ladders, carpet-sweepers, cream-freezers, and washing-ma-chines at Creighton's, 32! west side of Third street, between Market and Jessens. j26 d2 **EXEMPT.**

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nsisting of eighteen different styles, have jurived at Gay's China, Palace, Fourth an

SEAD-DRESSES — WIDE DEAT KINDOSS—WIDE SEAT BUCKLES.—A general assortment of Sha eer hoods, garden hats, black and blue ribbons tureka head dresses, silk and Union boiling different widths and colors, gitt, black, an ancy belt buckles, and quite a lot of desirable t buckles, and quanticles are just opened at OTIS & CO.'S.

Remember the great sale of Miller's e

everywhere. Bdward Wilder, agent for Lowille, 514 Main street.

Lincoln National Monument Association.

Richard J. Oglesby, President; Sharon Tyndale,
Secretary; Clinton L. Conkling, Assistant Secretary; Col. Morrill, Military State Agent, at
Louisville, Kentacky, is appointed Special Agent,
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MARRIED. the 25th inst., by the Rev. William Holman, M. RELES H. MAYDWELL and BENA EVANS, both of thi exington (Ky.) and Cincinnati (Ohio) papers pleas

OBITUARY.

CEAIG, aged 29, departed this life, July 20, deceased was a native of this city, but died regard for virtue. He was temperate, energotic, tactium, pet withal affectionate and kind. He deled an honest man, a bright Mason, and a Christain. A large circle of friends mourn bis d none more so than his young wife. Our hearty by is theirs, but what human heart can feel surthe de with of their great syrrow, so as to afford propriate con solation? The father mourns the g of hope centered in the son; and the wife the loss of that manly affection which she had riewed as her support through life. Surely God in comfort and sustain them. Te His grace and re commend them. "Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the north w 'z breath; And stars to set—but all,

And stars to set—but all,
Thou hastfall seasons for thine own, O, death!"
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nery, mechanical tricks, and wonder ones, entitled the NAIAD QUEEN,
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New scenery, new tricks, new dances, and songs. "In consequence of the length of the Spectacle other piece will be performed. TW Doors open at 71% o'clock; Curtain rls stee 81% o'cloc

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BY WHALEY & POPE, Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers. 311 Third st., between Market & Jefferson HOUSE AND LOT ON CAMPBELL STREET, BI TREEN ZALKET AND JEFFERSON,

AT AUCTION. WE WILL SELL, ON SATURDAY AFTERNOO
July 29th, 1865, at 3 o'clock precisely, on the preises, a 2-story Brick House containing 6 room; vi
july 28th, 1865, at 30 o'clock precisely, on the we
side of Campbell street, between Market and Jefferse
The house is nearly new, and in good order. Possess
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Capitalists will do well to attend this sale. title perfect.

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AT AUCTION ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, July 2s, at 4½ o'cock, will be peremptorily sold, on the premiers, two fine Building Lots, 29 feet front each by 200 acep to a 2s-food alley, situated on the north side of Magazine street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth. The whole 40 feet will be sold in one lot if desired.

TERMS—One-half cach; balance in 12 months, with in C. C. SPENCER, BY WM. TWEDDLE & CO.

O'N THURSDAY, July 27, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Aut tion-rooms, Main street, between Eirst and Scome we will sell a lot of Furniture, consisisting of Be-steads, Mattresses, Wardrobes, Wast Stands, Chair det, also a good Sewing-Machine and several Clocks, WM. TWEDDLE & CO., 1y 25 d3 Valuable Real Estate at Public VAREADIO REAL ESTATE AT FUDITE AUCTION.

THE WELL-KNOWN AND DESIRABLE RESIDENCE, situated on First street, between Wainst and Chestral the street of the street, and the containing leven some besides kielen, wash-room, bath-room, water and dimen closets, also a finely finished attic. The lot fronts on First street 52½ feet, and runs through to Fast street, say 290 feet, more or less, deep. 1 Sale will take place at the premises on Saturday, July 29, 1846, at 4 o'clock P. M.
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PARCNY'S CONFECTIONERY AND RESTAURAN AT AUCTION. ON THURSDAY MORNING, July 27, at 10 o'clock will be sold the entire stock of Confections Bakery and Restaurant of Mr. Pargny, at his store, corner or Third and J. ficrson streets. The stock consists of Candies. Frita, Cendy Jarrs, Wines, Cordisla, Fickles, Fan

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Terms cash, G. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer BY S. G. MENRY & CO. VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING HOUSE AND LO

AT AUCTION.

ON WEDNESDAY AFTYRNOON, July 26, at o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, on Second street, east side, between Breckinridge and College at a very desirable as d well-built TWO-STORY AND ATTIC BRICK DWELLING TERMS-1/2 cash, 1/2 in 6 months, and 1/2 in 21 months with interest and lien.

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TELEGRAPHIO NEWS. A Defalcation in Shreveport, La. Abscending of Commissary Scott.

The Civil War in Mexico. An Appeal from the Cherokee Chief.

The Indians Famishing for Bread \$100,000 in Treasury Bonds Stolen.

The Thief Arrested in New York.

NEW YORK, July 25 The New Orleans Times's City of Mexico cor espondent says that when Negrette fell bac-rom Matamoras he offered Jennygroes batt t Baena Vista, which was declined. The Im rshal Bazine's combinations, which were to minate the war, were frustrated. The war is oming every day more serious in the State Mechochion. A force of 5,000 has been sent a Mexico to protect Merelin, the capital of

To the Associated Press.

from Mexico to protect Merelin, the capital of the State.

Count Potter has been censured and recalled for allowing Negrette to defeat him.

Col. Pauline has also suffered disaster. The city of Tula has been taken by the Liberals. The town of Malhenta had been stormed, and the Imperialists lost 300 French troops. No quarter was asked or given.

The State of Geavara, Chapas, Cabasco, and the greater part of Vera Cruz and Vagacie are in the hands of the Liberals.

President Jaurez is in undisturbed possession of Chinuahua. The bitterness of the people is growing stronger daily. It is impossible to collect the taxes.

lect the taxes. New Orleans dates of the 19th have been received. Merritt's cavalry force are on the move from Shreveport to San Antonio. Its is thought the march will not be attended with more than he march will not be attended with more than redinary inconvenience that beset cavalry hrough other sections of the Union.

A detaleation for \$10,000 has occurred in the commissary department. Commissary Scott est the money gambling, and had fled from Shreveport.

Ten thousand bales of cotton had arrived at New Orleans from Oanchita. Fair supply of cotton in the market little injured. Good ordinary 36,638c, middling 44,64c. No sales of sugar or molasses. Produce quiet and unchanged.

changed.

Newbern, July 24.

Col. Heaton, the treasury agent, is now receiving at this port, for shipment North, a superior quality of copper, which the rebel government obtained from the mines near Charlotte. There are also large lots of iron, lead, and sulphur to be shipped north. The gold and silver mines in this State are now being worked by negroes, who accumulate here large numbers. Col. Heaton is also receiving age lots of cotton, which is forwarded north

s of cotton, which is forwarded nor y every steamer. Washington, July 25. One hundred and eighty-four patents were seued to-day.

Preliminary measures are in progress for the risl of Captain Wirse, formerry in charge of the hardersonville prisoners. A large number of witnesses have already been summoned, and hale deep of the next truelies will be ground. s of the past cruelties will be speed A number of leading railroad men from the

South are here on business connected with their companies. The Express states that the President anticipates a journey Eastward, and will be the guest of an emirent citizen in this city.

It is said that unless attention is directed at once to the condition of freedmen, the horrors of the St. Domingo mascacer will be re-exacted in Georgia and on the Atlantic:

A quarantine of 30 days has been established at Charleston of all vessels having on board cases of cholera, or other diseases, also all vessels from the West Indies:

INDIANAPOLIS. July 25.

Indianapolis, July 25 A banquet was given to General Sherman o night by military gentlemen.

Several soldiers were mortally wounded by the premature discharge of a cannon at the rest, tion to-day. General Sherman leaves for vashington to-morrow.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.
Altered notes of fifties from fives on the Nonal Bank of Iowa are extensively circulated

To the Western Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 2 New York, July 25.
In the stock exchange to-day the railroad
narket was active on Erie, and on the first call
tocks recovered to the highest point of yesteray. Transactions in Erie aggregated more than eady. The principal feature of the storarket to-day was the active demand for good used on the demand by the steamer Citondon. Transactions in State stocks and London. Transactions in State stocks and railroad bonds, none. Other stocks were all higher and in more demand. Gold steady, with no movements of interest. Both parties claim to be confident of carrying their point. There is a fair demand for money, but the supply is ample for the wants of the brokers. Petroleum steady and rather better. Cherry Run, 39, Oceanic, 1856, Rynd Farm, 185, Pit Hole Creek, 1850, Bradley, 200, Germanis, 455, Fulton, 250, Berger, 40, Buchanan, 42. Petroleum dult, press 1 omihal at 316,3124, for crude, 56,655, for refined, and 71 for free.

The ground heretofore occupied by Barnum's Museum, and the burnt district, has been purchased by James Gordon Bennett. Barnum gets \$250,000. The entire purchase will amount to \$250,000.

The Fenian brotherhood held a picnic at form's Woods to-day. Thirteen ocean steamers arrived at this por

Thirteen ocean steamers arrived at this port yesterday.

The United States petroleum case was again under examination to-day. Col. Hillyer and and Col. Ke-log gave their evidence.

The Times says the United States Pacific Railroad Company have placed 1.200 miles of their new line of telegragh to California under contract, to be built before the end of July. Wire for the line has been purchased, and poles for part of it will be this fall, while the line from Chicago to San Francisco will be completed and in operation in one year.

Washington, July 25. On the 5th of June, 1864, the chief clerk an uperintendent of the Loan branch connects with the clice of the Secretary of the Treasury ddressed to the latter a note, stating that on undred bonds partially prepared for leave Althouse accept were missing, and that he had exmatted all the resources at his command in
medeavoring to find them. As they had not been
igned by the Register or sealed, they could not
be negotiated. Coupons, however, amounting to
108,000, were sealed and completed, and payaole to the bearer on the 1st of January and
huly of each year, and could be sold anywhere.
The Solicitor having employed two detectives
of this city, it was not long before they fixed
apon a Treasury clerk in the Loan Office as
the guilty perty; but it was not deemed advisathe guilty perty; but it was not deemed advisaole to make the arrest till more conclusive evi-

e to make the arrest till more conclusive evence should be obtained. Their suspicion were strengthened by the fact of his resignate his position in the Treasury in December learned living high without work or ostens and living high without work or ostensible means.

On Saturday last detectives proceeded to New York and captured Whittlesey near the Western Hotel, in Courtland street. He coniessed his guilt, and states to them where some of the coupons were concealed, namely: in the chandeller of his residence, where they were subsequently found, but the bonds had been destroyed. On the recovery of all that was available of the stolen property, the detectives took the prisoner rapidly to Jersey City to catch the train. Whittlesey quietly seated himself in the car, but soon after the train had attained full speed, he hasted to the door, doubtless with the intention to jump off, but was pulled back. Finding himself foiled, he endeavored to obtain sympathy from the passengers by accusing the officers of kidnapping him. He was safely landed here this morning and conveyed to police headquarters.

Whittlesey had stolen some \$8,000 worth of coupons, and made about \$2,200 on premium. He had no money when arrested, notwithstand-his high style of of living.

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New Obleans, July 24.

Cotton is depressed. Five hundred and fifty bales were sold at 41@43c. Sugar and molasses are quiet and unchanged. Coffee is firmer. ses are quiet and unchanged. Coffee is firmer.
Governor Parsons has issend a proclamation to the Alabamian. He says the appeal to arms has been made and decided against us. Many suffering have been and are still endured by thousands. Alabama retains every political right which she possessed under the Constitution except slavery. The life-boat of the Union is ill within our reach.

The slave code is a dead letter. Slaves are now free, and must be governed by the laws of the State as freedmen. He earnestly urges all good citizens to set the example by engaging in industrial pursuits. He defines at some length the duty of the poople to secure the benefits of civil government.

The steamer Saratoga was snagged and sunk in Red river. She was heavily laden with cotton. The freight will probably be saved. No lives were lost.

wer. Freights are being shipped to New Orleans at 70c r 100 lbs, and \$2 per bbl for whisky, BAGGING ANN ROFE.—We quote sales of 157 pieces wer loom at 23c, and 50 do at 32c, and 50 colls maton. The freight will probably be saved. No lives were lost.
Standwatie, Chief of the Cherokees, appeals to the Texans to aid his people, who are famishing for want of bread. Unless relief is speedily efforded, he fears an outbreak that will endanger the Red river country.

Gov. Sharkey doubles the tax of one dollar per bale on cotten sent North whose owner refuses to pay the tax imposed. New York, July 25. Ninw York, July 25.
At Gallagher's Exchange gold was quoted at 43%, New York Central 94%, Erie 89, Hudson 199%, Reading 104, Pittsburg 68%, Rock shard 107, Ohio and Mississippi Certificates 43%. Market firm, with a large business in COTTON-The market is lower, with a sale of a roun Mississippi at 37c. COUNTRY PRODUCE—Green apples \$3 50@6. Choice

Ditter 2.62-5. Butter Butter.

30 TUBS FRESH BUTTER JUST RECEIVED AND DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO., 1925 de Commission Merchants, 425 Main at. to-day at \$5,750,300.

New York, July 25.
A special dispatch from Richmond to-night ays: The election to-day resulted in the defeat if Taylor for mayor by 400 majority. Mr. sturdivant was elected. The election passed

f quietly.

The Richmond Whig says the State seal of Inginia has been materially altered by the new tate Government. The device is the same ut the words "Liberty and Uslon" now ap ear above the Goddess of Liberty trampling on the prostrate form of tyranny.
The gambling houses of Richmond were osed by the military on Saturday night.
The bust of Tyler has been removed from the

ectary Stanton, having occupled Ford' er, has informed the counsel of Mr. Ford

TO THE VOTERS OF THE THIRD LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE—SEV-ENTH AND EIGHTH WARDS, THIRD TO SEV-ENTE STREET. Wool.—Unchanged, buyers paying for unwashe ece 35c, and for tub-washed 57@59c.

e at the close. Red wheat \$1 85. Corn dull at 65@80c. Oats ad

andicate.

Will accept my thanks for their proffer

(iv 25 d2) S. E. DE HAVEN.

COMMERCIAL.

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Exchange reported gold opened at 148%, and closing a 143%. The steamer's news had been received, and coffe

In the leading articles for city consumption and th

In the leading articles for city consumption and the country trade, a steady advance, owing to the demand and scarcity, has been experienced. Flour has advanced about \$3 per bbl since the lst of the month. Wheat, owing to the scarcity, commands high rates. Heavy supplies would, however, cause some decline.

ther grains have somewhat receded, with a good eady demand. The advance in gold affects the prices r cotton and cotton fabrics, hence they are a shade

eriment was soon abandoned.

in upward tendency.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. The weather is very warm, with heavy rains Mone Money continues easy and in active demand, wi 2@105 for the former, and 99% to par for the latte The Philadelphia Ledger says: "We have reason now that a meeting or interview between the Pre-ent of the United States and certain prominent fina

ake place at the White House. The purpose is to de ize the best means to meet the requirements of th Treasury on some fixed policy of finance. One of subjects for discussion and enlightenment is the pr Raver business rather dull, se weather was warm and cloudy yesterday, sa Engineal Commercial, with a back for day, sa , in its tables of the commerce of New York, he

own upon the market at all. In its last statem rned cut around the falls. Though not so large as lepth of hold. The hull is built out of the very material, and is the workmanship of Steward and Ba more. Her engines, two in number, were put up by the a the total from which the Times deducts them " This being heavy, amounting to near 7,000 bales in tw days, among which were 4.2 bales shipped direct to Europe for St. Peteraburg, boing the first to the North Sea since the war broke out. The total exports for the week ending the 12th were 10,590 bales. e has also a freight hoister, each and all complete Much has been said, and numerous schemes davise and recommended for regulating the prices of food, does to most feasible of which is the call upon the people to estain for a time from their accustomed indulgence ut this, however, would accomplish little or nothin Green River boat has ever had, she has one of atchers and gardeners have been selected pri

ow lies at the city wharf between Fourth ng been accumulated by them. The New York Journal of Commerce, in an article ets, and those desiring to see a well-built and pretty upon the "Regulation of prices," aptly remarks "that he operation of natural laws will do all that can IMPORTANT TO e price has declined, the production is checked, an Farmers.

> THE CELEBRATED McKim or Portland Wheat Fan, And can warrant them to be the best Wheat Fan now in use. They have taken eighty-seven promiums and five silver medals.

five eilver medals.
All orders promptly filled. A liberal discount to the trade. Price \$20 and \$29.
J. D. BONDURANT & CO. ntive demand, prices advancing to 19%@22c, gold ugar firm; Cuba 12%@14c. Cotton nominal, and du at 47%c for middling. Oats advanced to 63c, with an upward tendency. Whisky advanced to \$2.12. Lard dull. Bacon sides dull and nominal. Tea firm, with a TURNIP SEED! TURNIP SEED! fair demand. Flour-all grades advanced, closing wit 1,000 LBS PURPLE TOP TURNIPS: A very heavy rain fell early this morning, and the

> 4 horse Lever Powers & Threshers; 2 11 11 11 11

" R. R. Power Threshers and Separators; 2 " Cleaners; 1 " R. R. Powers;

repe at 12c. There exists a more extended in-Improved Louisville Sugar Mill; ry for these staples.

ANDLES—Sales of 175 boxes star, 13 oz, at 21c.

OUTION YARS—We quote No. 500 at 33@37c, and at 33@34c; No. 700 at 30@31c, being a decline of Sugar Evaporator, Buyers will do well to call and examine before pu

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STEAMBOATS.

price 630. Flaxseed \$1 50. Potatoes-old nominal; ne

Common \$4@5; Shaker, best, \$6 30@6 50; Louisvi

COAL-Best Pittsburg delivered retails at 28c; Pome

s for superfine at \$7. Plain extra \$8. Extra family

GRAIN-Wheat is very scarce at \$1 50. Corn is low

rings-Great Western brown has declined l

NEW YORK, July 25, P. M.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

vorth, N. O.

DAN ABLE & CO. CAIRO, ILLINOIS Wharfboat Proprietors WHOLESALE GROCERS. Boatstore Supplies.

Transfer Agents for L. C. R. M. Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Company,
For Cairo, Memphs. Helena, Vicksburg
Natchez, and New Orleans.
W. R. CARTER.
Will leave as above this day, July 26th
at 4 ofclock P. M., positively, from Portland. For freight or passage apply on
board or to
[1726] GROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agonta.

REGULAR INDEPENDENT PASSENGER For Owensbore, Fransville, and all Way I andings.

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NORMAN. DANIELS. Master.

Will leave as above Thursday, July 27,

at 5 P. M. positively, city wharf. For passage apply on board or to 19726 CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agona. le, and all Way REGULAR THURSDAY PACKET.

For Tennessee River and all Way Landing Will leave city wharf this day, the 28, at 5 P. M. For freight or passage apply on jy26 board, or to JONAHUE, Agents. For Paducah and Cairo. MEYERS, Master

Will leave Portland Thursday, July 27, 14 Soveney Will leave Portland Thursday, July 27, 14 Soveney Parade and For Owenshore, Evansville, and Henderson.
MORNING STAR. WHITLOW, Marker.
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auge apply on board or treight or pazage apply on board or to the barries.
ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agents. REGULAR THURSDAY PACKET For Evansville, Paducah, and Cairo.
The fine steamer TACONY, Meyers.
Master, and C. W. Harrison, clerk,
will leave Thursday, July 27, at 5 P. M.

on: Portland wharf.

MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Company, For Cuiro, Memphis, and New Orleans. W. R. CARTER. Will leave on this day, July 25, at 5 P. M., positively. For freight of passage spip on beard or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For New Orleans and Red River. Will leave city wharf Thursday, July 27, at 5 P. M. positively. For freight or jy 26 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents,

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Will leave Portland for the above
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Cairo and Evansville Fackets. The new and light-draft steamers MORNIN and STAR GREY EAGLE will leave every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, at 5 P. M. All freight and passengers must be at the Portland, what before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be declared after that time under any circumstances. Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be lett with the agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the rivers, diff dtf.

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THE JERSEY SWAMP-LARGE BUSINESS IN EXmany peculiar features connected with the soil and topographical formation of South Jerses.

Everywhere the features of the country indicate that it has been formed by the contract of the country indicate that it has been formed by the contract of the country indicate that it has been formed by the contract of the country indicate that it has been formed by the contract of the country indicate that it has been formed by the contract of the country indicate that it has been formed by the contract of the country indicate that it has been formed by the contract of the country indicate that it has been formed by the contract of the country indicate that it has been formed by the contract of the country indicate that it has been formed by the contract of the country indicate that it has been formed by the contract of the country indicate that it has been formed by the contract of the country indicate that it has been formed by the contract of the country indicate that it has been formed by the country indicate that it has been formed by the country indicate that it has been formed by the country indicate that it has been formed by the country indicate that it has been formed by the country indicate that it has been formed by the country indicate that it has been formed by the country indicate that it has been formed by the country indicate that it has been formed by the country indicate that it has been formed by the country indicate that it has been formed by the country indicate that it has been formed by the country indicate that it is not a subject to the country indicate that it is not a subject to the country indicate that it is not a subject to the country indicate that it is not a subject to the country indicate that it is not a subject to the country indicate that it is not a subject to the country indicate that it is not a subject to the country indicate that it is not a subject to the country indicate that it is not a subject to the country indicate that it is not a subject to the country indicate that it Everywhere the features of the country indicate that it has been formed by the continual beating of ocean and wind upon the shore, and the deposit of vegetable matter. The swamps are a single instance of this, and there are men who make it a business to dig up the cedar trees buried centuries in them. These are cut into buried centuries in them. These are cut into rails and shingles of an excellent and most durable quality. These swamps are very valuable, an acre of such timber commanding from \$500 to \$1,000. A peculiar feature is that the scil is of purely vegetable growth, often twenty feet or more in death. This peaty earth is considered from the process of the scil is of purely vegetable growth, often twenty feet or more in death. This peaty earth is considered from the process of the scil is of purely vegetable growth, often twenty feet or more in death. This peaty earth is considered from the scil is scienced from the science of the scien soil is of purely vegetable growth, often twenty feet or more in depth. This peaty earth is conantly accumulating from the fall of leaves and boughs, and trees are found buried in it at depths quite down to the solid ground. The timber so buried retains its buoyancy and color, and it is considered so valuable that large numbers of workmen are constantly employed in raising and splitting the logs into rails and shingles. searching for these logs a workman uses an iron rod, which he thrusts into the soil, and by repeated trials ascertains the length of the wood he strikes, and then digging down he obtains a chip, by the smell of which he can determine whether is is worth removal. The number of shingles produced from the wood of these submerged forests is very great. From the little town of Dennisville, Cape May county, as high as eight hundred thousand, valued at twelve From the same place thousands of dollars' worth osit of timber at this point extends to an indefinite depth, and although, from the growth is all entirely sound, and will serve for years to come, the draft upon it. A COW THAT DRANK EIGHTEEN GALLONS OF

WHISKY .- The Troy (New York) Times gives a most remarkable case of "beastly" intoxica-"It seems that on the upper part of Green Island an illicit whisky still existed, unil yesterday, when Marshal Kipp, Collector Woodward, and Inspector Fales made a raid on the premises, and locked up both the owner in full blast. It was a "still" night, and the man running the machine, who had made eighteen gallons of whisky, put it out in the open air to cool. Along came a cow. She was irsty, and the beverage looked inviting. She swallowed every drop-eighteen gallons of un-That cow has been drunk ever since. She staggered home, and is now in the fourth week of a grand old bender. The cow eats nothing; falls down whenever they try to raise her np, and has become as lean as a crow, instead of a end her life in a fit of delirium tremens, is a question that we shall look anxiously to see the solushould hardly believe it, if our informant was not connected with the telegraph, and-of course-perfectly reliable." In collecting the sin

tariff of five dollars a word, which the Atlantic Telegraph Company have fixed upon for dispatches over their submarine cable, the Company have hit upon a new plan. Instead of enting the actual words in a dispatch, as is the custom in this country, they will count the letters and divide the whole number by five, the quotient being the number of words for which the sender of the dispatch must pay. In this way the actual cost of an ordinary dispatch is made considerably more than five dollars per word. But what if the sender of a dispatch should, instead of writing out each word, give only so many letters as to make the word uncharge only for the letters used or also for those

A general misapprehension seems to exist relative to the appropriation by the last Congress of \$250,000 for extra clerk hire, and extra compensation to certain Treasury employes, in consequence of which a large and nusual number of applications for positions have been received during the past three months. Previous to the appropriation being made, it had been found necessary by the Department to employ about 200 extra or temporary clerks, and it was for the payment of this force, and for the extra compensation of such meritoricus employes as the Secretary might designate, that the appropriation was made by Congress. It is expected that those who, in the opinion of the Secretary, are entitled to extra remuneration, will be named in a few days.

It is stated that not a single bottle of the widow Cliquot's champagne is sold in France: she is under contract to English and German wine merchants to sell them every bottle of wine she makes.

A juvenile began a composition on moon-light as follows: "Twas a calm still night; the moon's pale light shome soft o'er hill and dale. Not a breeze red; not a leaf stirred; not a dog stirred; not a horse stirred; not a man stirred; not an owl red; not a hog stirred; not a cow stir stirred; not a hog stirred; not a cow stirred; not a sheep stirred; not a cat stirred; not a hen stirred; not even a goose stirred "Here the teacher interrupted with the observation that the composition appeared to him to relate more to agriculture than to moon-

Proclamation.

MAYOF'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 17. 1865.

All persons owning or having dogs or hogs in their pessession are hereby required to keep them confined upon their premises for sixty days from this date, under penalty of twenty dollars fine and loss of the animals found at large. At the suggestion of the military authorities, all persons are requested to keep clops and dirt off the streets and alleys—particularly out of the gutters. The season demands the utmost care on the part of every one to prevent sickness, and each should be watchful of his own premises. PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

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Puello Speaking.—The Hon, George H, Yeaman and Hon. R. C. Ritter, candidate for Congress in the econd District, will speak at

coond District, will speak at Cloverport, Wednesday, July 29th, Fordaville, Thursday, July 27th, Lowie Laine's, Friday, July 29th, Haweeville, Saturday, July 29th, Lewisport, Monday, July 3ist, Knottsville, Tucsday, August 1st, Waliteeville, Wednesday, August 2st, Speaking to commence at 10°clock each day, PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

To the Sherifis of Jefferson, Bullitt, Nelson Spencer, Hardin, Meede, Larue, Hart, Barren, Mouroe, Cumberland, Clinton, Wayne, Eussell, Casey, Lincoln, Washington, Marion, Taylor, Green, Adair, and Metcalle, composing the Third Appellate Judicial District: Whereas, Joshua F. Bullitt, late Judge of the Third Holes of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, two-thirds of each House Commonwealth of Kentucky, two-thirds of each House Commonwealth of Kentucky, two-thirds of each House Commonwealth of Kentucky, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the breefore, I. Thomas E. Brandling therein.

Now, therefore, I. Thomas E. Brandling therein.

Agreed School, Washington, Marion, Taylor, Green, dair, and Metcalfe, at the several place of voting errein authorized by law, on MONDAX, the Yeh day Angust, 1965, for the election of a Judge of the Court Appeals for the Third Appellate Judicial District, to Hillitt and proposed to conduct of the Court appeals for the Third Appellate Judicial District, to Hillitt and proposed to conduct of manner preceribed he said election in the mode of manner preceribed.

In Testimony Whereof, I. have become

In Testimony Whereat, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be annexed. Done at Frankfort, this 6th day of June, 1865, and In the 74th year of the Commonwealth of THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE,

Win. Prither & Co.

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Win. Prither & Co. By the Governor:
Let die E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State Jos. F. Brodz

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE ATNA INSURANCE COMPANY, ON THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1985, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE
OF KENTUCKY, IN COMPLIANCE WITH AN
ACT ENTITLED "AN ACT TO REGULATE
AGENCIES OF FOREIGN INSURANCE COM-PANIES," APPROVED MARCH 3, 1856,

Hartford, Providence, and Fishkill Railroad Mortgage Bonds, 7 per cent | Raifroad Mortesge Bonds, 7 per ceut | semi-anoual interest | \$44,000 00 | Michigan Central (Convertible) Raifroad Morteage Bonds, 5 per ct, semi-annual interest | \$0,000 | 11,200.00 | Cleveland, Painsville, and Ashtabula | Raifroad Morteage Bonds, 7 per cent | \$2,500 | 25,875.00 | 25,875.00 |

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Total Assets of the Company\$3,850,351.78 LIABILITIES. The amount of Liabilities, due or not due, to Banks and other creditors. None. Losses adjusted and due. None. Losses adjusted and due. S 4,400,00 Losses unadjusted, in suspense, waiting for further proof. All other claims against the Company are small, for printing, &c., estimated. 200,06 Total liabilities..... \$134,912.53

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Thomas A. Alexander President, and Lucius J. Hence, Secretary of the Ætha Insurance Company, being exernily sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct statement of the affairs of said Company; that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of actual cash capital, invested in stocks and bonds; that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever, and that they are the above described officers of the said Ætna Insurance Company, ThOMAS A. ALEXANDER, President, LUCHIS I. HENDEE, Secretary.

LUCIUS J. HENDEE, Secretary, RUGUES J. HENDER, Secretary, Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Justice of the zec in and for said County of Hartford, State of Con-secticut, this 3d day of July, A. D. 1895. HENRY FOWLER, Justice of the Peace. AUDITOE'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 14, 1865.

Auditor's Office, Frankfort, Ky.,

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the
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In witness whereof, I have hereto set my
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Auditor's Office, Frankfort, Ky.,
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Now, therefore, I, Thos, E, Bramistic, Governor c the Commonwalth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of the abid Wilkins Warren and his delivery to the jailer of the county, within one year from the date bereof.

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Dune at Frankfort this, the 27th day of June, A. D. 1655, and in the 7th year of the Commonwealth.

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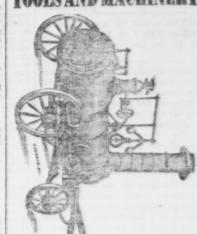
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